

What really happened in that eventful week

Much of what has happened in sociology has been clouded and distorted and the Tuesday meeting called by the Students Emergency Action Committee did little to direct people down the correct path.

The following is an account of the occurrences written for *The Gateway* by the new executive committee. It is factual and solid. It is consistent with all information we have gathered in this matter.

During the last 18 months the Department of Sociology at the University of Alberta has expanded considerably in size of faculty and students. In the course of this expansion the problems of handling increased numbers of people have become acute. While administratively the responsibility for the department is in the hands of the departmental head, he has been advised by an elective Executive Committee of the staff.

Differences of opinion have always been encouraged within the department. For some months now, however, they were transformed into personal acrimony. The ensuing effects threatened the existence of the department. Since the election of the Executive Committee last spring, it has failed to provide the leadership and the guidance necessary for the effective running of the department.

On Nov. 18, 1968, the Head of the Department was presented with a petition signed by 18 (about three-quarters) of his staff, including a majority of the Executive Committee and all the senior professors, requesting that the existing Executive Committee be disbanded and a new one formed. After brief discussion in a faculty meeting the petition was acted upon and carried. At that point six junior members of the staff walked out of the meeting.

It is unfortunate that this entirely internal affair within the

department has taken place at a time when there is considerable student unrest on Canadian campuses. Although the decision within the department had nothing to do with student participation, the change in the Executive Committee has been misrepresented and misinterpreted by those who objected to the change.

It is true that some graduate students within the department are concerned over certain aspects of the graduate program, and these aspects have been under review for some time. However, the disruption and organizational paralysis have interfered with the effective review and functioning of the academic program of the department.

The new Executive Committee formed on Nov. 18, 1968, is attempting to resolve these issues, and to find ways of involving graduate and undergraduate students in the policy decisions of the department. It has already offered the graduate students two seats on the Executive with full voting powers, an offer rejected by the students on Nov. 27, and since repeated to them. However, graduate students have been represented during this year on various committees in the department where their work has been appreciated, and the new Executive has been attempting to find further ways to involve them more effectively in the organization of their program.

A documentary account

On Nov. 18, 1968, the Head of the Department of Sociology at the University of Alberta was presented with a petition signed by 18 of his staff (or about three-quarters of the staff), including a majority of the Executive Committee elected in the spring of 1968 and all of the senior staff, requesting that existing Executive Committee be disbanded and a new one formed.

This matter was brought up and discussed at the staff meeting held on Nov. 18, 1968. The following events occurred at that meeting:

1. A motion was made and seconded to disband the existing Executive Committee.
2. After a brief discussion, a motion to table the motion of disbanding was made. A brief discussion ensued and the motion to table was defeated (13-7).
3. Returning to the first motion of disbanding the Executive Committee, the faculty carried some discussion and it was moved that vote on the question take place. The motion was carried (13-3; 3 abstentions).
4. When request for extended debate of this item was denied by the Chair, after a single round, in view of the fact that these items had been discussed by all members for several days prior to the faculty meeting, six junior members of the faculty walked out of the meeting.
5. The question was put to vote and carried.
6. A motion to elect a new Executive Committee was made, discussed, and carried.
7. A motion to empower the new Executive Committee to act on behalf of the department for an interim period of not longer than March 15, 1969, was made, discussed, and carried.
8. Following these decisions the Head read the following to the new Executive Committee for consideration: Contact immediately the students to request from them two members to sit on the interim Department Executive Committee, with equal status and full rights in the total decision-making process. Deliberations and proposals by this expanded Executive Committee on department re-organization are to be sent to the department faculty and to the Department Graduate Student Association for their respective ratification. Reports, written and/or open meetings, be planned by the Executive to develop and maintain enlightened involvement of students and staff.

Executive Committee,
Department of Sociology



—photo by Glenn Cheriton

ARE SOCIAL CREDITS NOW MOVING UP FROM THE MINORS? . . . And if so will they lower the drinking age? Actually, it's tough holding a leadership convention during Hockey Night in Canada. The Bruins are taking the lead from Edgar Gerhart with the Maple Leafs close up there behind. Somehow, despite 33½ years of devoted service to Alberta, the wires got crossed on the Social Credit Leadership Convention tote board in the Jubilee Auditorium where the convention is being held. Thank you Mr. Manning, and we'll vote for the Maple Leafs.

The Gateway

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1968, SIXTEEN PAGES

McGill struggle over Poli sci faculty cedes to student demands "A clear Poli Sci Association victory"

MONTREAL (CUP)—The 10-day strike of McGill political science students ended two p.m. Thursday after the faculty virtually capitulated to student demands in the third round of negotiations Wednesday.

While some 300 students observed proceedings on closed circuit television, department chairman, J. R. Mallory announced faculty was prepared to allow two student seats on the key appointments committee. All committee decisions will be sent back to the department council, a body with one-third student representation.

The faculty will leave selection of the student representatives to the Political Science Association, the union of political science students at McGill. Until Wednesday, faculty had insisted the students be at the graduate level and that decisions of the appointments committee be final. Mallory also announced faculty had agreed that future changes in the constitution of the department council would be made by "a simple majority, which must contain both a majority of faculty and a majority of students on the section." The faculty had previously insisted that a two-thirds vote be necessary for constitution-

al changes, because as faculty hawk Michael Brecher put it during round two Tuesday, "I want to be sure that the students can never force a change that is opposed by a majority of faculty". Although this is still the situation, it now works both ways.

The students would have preferred a simple majority but seem willing to let that go.

Arnold August, head of the PSA negotiating team, said the faculty statement represented "A clear PSA victory". He said faculty had been forced to acknowledge that right of students to make meaningful decisions, and to determine the intellectual competence of those who teach them.

As well, he said, they had acknowledged the PSA's basic philosophical position: that intellectual orientation towards issues of social relevance be an essential criterion in the hiring of professors.

August pledged to keep up the fight for parity and promised the political science classroom would never be the same: "The spirit and intellectual environment of the Leacock Fourth Floor (where strikers have been occupying political science offices and hold-

ing daily educational seminars) must be carried into the classroom".

The only thing clearer than the PSA victory was the defeat of the former majority faction within the faculty referred to by the students as the "Brecher Empire" (or alternatively as "Brecher's Babies", "Brecher's Bastards").

The faculty hawks had held a consistent hard line until Wednesday, maintaining that students and faculty were "unequal in interests, unequal in rights, and unequal in competence" when it came to faculty appointments.

In fact, after Tuesday's negotiating sessions, Brecher remarked to a colleague: "I'll kill myself before I give in on any of this". He was uncharacteristically subdued at the Wednesday session.

Faculty moderates had been willing all along to end the strike at any cost. Pressured from above to end the strike before the crisis spread to other areas of the university, faculty members like Mallory and Saul Frankel were probably prepared to concede to the students from the beginning.

But when Mallory capitulated he had lecturer Stan Gray, who unequivocally supported the student position all along, sitting at his side.

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TODAY

BACK RUBS

Nursing Undergraduate Society will be giving back rubs during Blood Drive from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in SUB 138. 25c for three minutes.



**ZORBA'S
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Discount to U of A Students
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STUDENT CINEMA

Student Cinema presents "Oceans 11" tonight in SUB Theatre at 7 p.m.

MUSIC CONCERT

Edmonton concert goers will have an exciting opportunity to listen to two newcomers on the musical scene in this city. The Women's Musical Club of Edmonton will present Ernesto Lejano, pianist and Mary Ingham, violinist in concert today at 8:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall.



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SCM-CLUB INTERNATIONALE

SCM and Club Internationale is having a party Friday at 9:30 p.m. in St. Stephen's College. Join us.

WEEKEND

SATURDAY SLINK

LDS presents Saturday Slink at 9 p.m. Saturday in Dinwoodie. Music by Barry Allen and the Purple Haze.

ANGLICAN/UNITED PARISH

Mass will be held in St. Joseph's chapel at 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Celebration will not be held.

GOLDEN BEAR BAND CONCERT

The annual Christmas Concert of the Golden Bear Concert Band will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. in Convocation Hall. Music will include everything from light classics to Christmas carols. No admission.

OPTOMETRISTS

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CAROL SING

VCF will hold its Annual Carol Sing Sunday at 9 p.m. in SUB Theater foyer. Everyone welcome.

CHRISTMAS TEA

University Women's Club of Edmonton will hold a Christmas Tea Saturday at "Room at the Top". The Centennial Singers will perform. Silver collection.

SING-OUT EDMONTON

Sing-out Edmonton will hold a practice at McDougall Church basement Sunday at 2 p.m. All who enjoyed "Up With People" are invited.

MONDAY

SPEECH ON VATICAN MUSEUM

Professor F. Roncalli, Director of the Vatican Museum will be speaking Monday at 8:30 p.m. in TLB-2 on the Vatican Museum.

LIEDER RECITALS

The Dept. of Music will hold Lieders recitals in Convocation Hall Monday and Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. Bachelor of Music students and guest artists will be featured.

MUSIC CONCERT

There will be a workshop Monday at 12 to 1 p.m. in Convocation Hall. No admission. Audience invited to bring lunch.

MEETING TO FIND ANSWERS

There will be a meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in SUB Theatre Lounge by a group trying to find answers to campus problems. All interested are invited.

POLITICAL SCIENCE MEETING

The Political Science Undergraduate Society will hold a general meeting at 12 p.m. Monday in TB-13.

‘the freedom and responsibility mean a lot to me’

Dave Shelly, a London Life representative in Montreal

"In my last year of university I talked to recruiters from several different types of companies. All of them offered jobs with training programs which would eventually lead to a position of responsibility. But I wanted something more. I wanted something that would let me get out and meet people. I wanted a position that would give me responsibility right away and at the same time a degree of independence and freedom. In other words, I wanted something more than just a job. That's why I joined London Life."



Dave Shelly graduated from Loyola College in economics in 1966. After a three-month training course, he chose the agency he wanted to work in from among the 100 operated by London Life across Canada. In the following months, he established himself as a successful life insurance underwriter. If you are interested in a career that offers you something more, ask your placement officer about London Life sales positions. Or write to the Personnel Department, London Life Insurance Co., London, Ontario.

London Life Insurance Company

Head Office: London, Canada

Lots of hot air . . .

Philosophers debate

By DAN JAMIESON

The faculty and graduate students of the Philosophy department aired their differences at an open meeting in T13-15 Wednesday.

The three-hour meeting did not get under way until 4:10 p.m., 40 minutes late, because the staff had to complete a faculty committee meeting.

Helen Wharton, a philosophy grad student seized the chair after a brief argument from the floor over the necessity of having a chairwoman.

The topics raised for discussion by the students were:

- parity representation on committees establishing professors tenure and deciding on courses to be offered by the department.
- a more effective decision-making body, and a greater representation of students on that body.
- more communication between the staff and the students on decisions to be taken by the faculty committee.

In contrast to the sociology meeting held on Tuesday, the philosophy professors showed solidarity, and the students were the ones who were divided over the issue.

One point that most of the students agreed with was the quality of teaching and courses offered by the department left much to be desired.

"This department doesn't stack up to other faculties in the coun-

try," said Cameron McUwe, one of the grad students.

One professor stated the graduate courses were poor because a number of the professors in the faculty did not have their Ph.D. themselves, and were not, therefore, qualified to teach a Ph.D. course.

One professor moved several times to abandon the grad students' program in the department but he could not find a seconder.

Several professors expressed disapproval of the idea of having grad students on their faculty committees.

Professor M. H. Kelley registered his protest to the meeting, by students, and making only one comment during the meeting.

In spite of all the smoke and hot air, the meeting did not produce any fire.

Anti-discriminatory policies proposed for Michener Park

BY JOHN THOMPSON

Residents of Michener Park have proposed guidelines for the handling of applications for residence in the U of A married student housing complex.

At a meeting Sunday night, the Michener Park Committee of Twelve, under the chairmanship of English department grad student Chris Rideout, voted to submit a report outlining residents' views on eligibility to Provost A. A. Ryan.

The report recommends that:

- applications be handled strictly on a first-apply-first-served basis;
- Michener Park be open equally

to graduate and undergraduate students;

- no distinction made between applications by husbands and applications by wives, so long as the spouse applying is a full-time student;

- couples with children be given preference in the assigning of row housing;

- applications from post-doctoral fellows be accepted only for the period between May 1 and October 1.

A copy of the report has been sent to Derek Bone, Director of Housing and Food Services.

The report is to some extent a response to a memo prepared by Mr. Bone, submitted to Dr. D. G. Tyndall, Vice-President for Fi-

nance and Administration, last May 22, and later put before the Committee of Twelve.

This memo outlined proposed policy regulations which would have discriminated between male and female students. Men with working wives would have been eligible for residence while women with working husbands would not have been eligible.

The memo also implied Michener Park would be restricted to graduate students.

The proposals outlined in the memo were rejected by Dr. Tyndall.

The only existing official document dealing with admission to Michener Park is the Michener Park information brochure.

A service for students

By JUDY GRIFFITHS

Student help is for all students with all kinds of problems.

Volunteers who man the telephones consist completely of students from all faculties whose backgrounds range from single to married or divorced individuals.

One of the volunteers is even a drug councillor.

The creator of the idea is Ada Brouwer, a third year sociology student concerned with the "stresses a student undergoes in university life."

The service is open to anyone "who thinks he has a problem."

Miss Brouwer also warns that we are not professions—we will not give psychiatric treatment, even though it may be in order. We will call in other professionals or recommend specific services on or

off campus for a specific problem."

Students can talk their problems out in the "private atmosphere of a telephone conversation of which no files are kept under their name."

If consultation is needed, professors and students from all faculties are available as well as chaplains, professional counsellors and the salvation army emergency service.

The dedicated staff of twenty volunteers is available from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. any day of the week and will continue to be available during exam week when many emotional problems may come up. "Students shouldn't be afraid to call; this is a student service run by students for students," said Miss Brouwer.

Commission will examine liquor laws

Students' union president Marilyn Pilkington has established a Presidential Commission to investigate liquor regulations affecting students on campus.

Miss Pilkington's chief reason for calling the commission is due to her belief that the liquor regulations are out of date. The regulations in effect now have not been reviewed since 1955.

The Commission will investigate areas of concern such as: a pub in sub, the provincial drinking age, and the consumption of liquor in residences.

Provost A. A. Ryan said in a letter to COSA "the breaches of the liquor regulation have become increasingly flagrant at football games in Varsity Stadium this fall and have reached the point where action must be taken."

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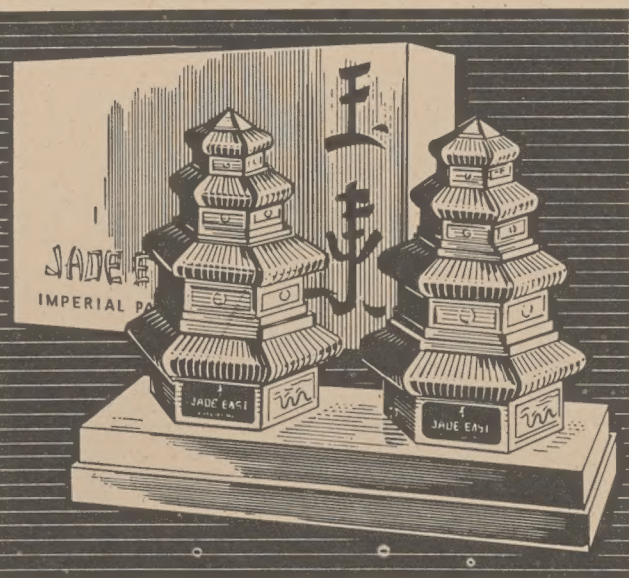
"Oceans 11"

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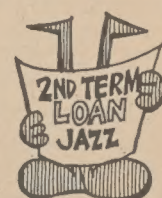
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bank of montreal

campus bank

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lapinette awoke with a start. "by jingles" she said ringingly, "it is december already, which means xmas, which means gifts, which means money," thus demonstrating the value of her seminar in logic.

which means a hop over to the campus bank. otherwise this ad would be paid for by a company that sells logic instead of greenbacks.

now lapinette's supermanager was only too hoppy to help. they garnered some funds from her True Chequing account: enough to send a chocolate carrot to all her pals.

the manager then reminded lappy about her second-term loan forms.

she promised to mail hers in.

won't the manager be pleased to receive a tasty chocolate carrot?

won't one of her boyfriends be surprised to receive a loan form.

112th St. and 87th Ave.

The Gateway

member of the canadian university press

editor-in-chief - - - Rich Vivone

managing editor Ronald Yakimchuk
news editor Miriam McClellan
assistant news editor Glenn Cheriton
casserole editor Marjorie Bell
sports editor Bill Kankewitt
photo editor Chuck Lyall

STAFF THIS ISSUE—And it came to pass, Manning approving, that there were people (and some staffers) at the press night for this last mind-boggling abortion of the sex-ty ate year. We sang Christmas carols, grew en-riched, tho' i was told we'd bayer not, 's no fun; that's no lyall, dan someone balleyed us out (it was terry-ible), racing stripes and all and in came In and Dan and Ken and Catriona and Terry and Dennis and Dan and Margie and Brian and John and Bill and Perry and Judy and Peggli and Judy S. and Dave and Gail and Randy and Neil and Joe and they're coming to take me away (the ear-less snake, Harvey G. Thomgirt).

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PAGE FOUR

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1968

Editorial

Should the Students Union Building have a beer parlor?

Not everyone is likely to regard a campus beer garden as an indispensable aid to higher learning. It can justifiably be pointed out that students have more important things to do than drink beer or any other form of alcohol. That, of course, doesn't mean students can't nip the suds in off-campus establishments because we all are aware that most students indulge in a local oasis at one time or another during their inaugural stint at the university.

There may be something in the claim by a University of British Columbia prof that a student beer parlar could be helpful in helping to resolve some of the universities problems. After all, if students are considered mature and responsible then of course they should be given appropriate responsibility. A campus pub would surely do this—and maybe a little more.

It might also be argued that denying students this privilege might do more harm than good if it created a sense of grievance. Would comparisons with the licensed plush, lush faculty club on Saskatchewan Drive do that?

If university staff are able to conduct their out-of-classroom discussions with a glass in their hand why shouldn't students have the

same opportunity in the Students' Union Building?

On more than one occasion, profs on this campus have told tales of bringing small groups of students to a pub and all sat around the table, politely sipped and discussed the course. This did not happen at this campus, of course but the profs will say they have done it at other places.

One possible reason against the instituting of a pub on campus is the over-21 requirement of the Liquor Act which would bar students under 21 years of age.

Obviously the Alberta Liquor Control Board would expect firm assistance and firm assurances that the law would be upheld before it granted a license. Could students give these assurances? If they are treated as adults, there is little reason to believe negatively.

There is one possible other reason why SUB may be denied a pub and that is taking place in the Jubilee Auditorium at this very moment. The Social Credit party is choosing a new premier and no matter who wins, it is unlikely any sweeping changes from the angelic laws of Ernest Manning would be initiated.

SUB will have to take its normal turn—after Sunday movies and a new wine privileges on Sunday law—before it is even considered.

A modest gift

We couldn't find too many people to say nice things about for this Christmas Issue. We sat around for hours and then decided we didn't like anyone enough to donate Christmas charity to.

Instead, we would like to take this opportunity to congratulate all

those smart people who dropped out of university prior to this time so they could get the jobs before those estimated 1,500 frosh bite the dust after midterms.

To those frosh—our sincere apologies. And may their calloused palms give them much to remember.

A professor replies to certain accusations

The Editor,

Prof. Hackler's article in The Gateway and his statements in the Edmonton Journal deserve comment and corrections. He has successfully clouded the real issues by mixing personalities with the problems. Though such confusion is not uncommon, I feel that someone of Prof. Hackler's ability should not fall victim to it.

Prof. Hackler in his Gateway article has imputed selfish motives (to get a job in the department) for my participation in the student protest, which is currently focused on sociology dept. It is indeed true that among others I am one of the applicants for a job in this dept. I submitted my application upon the suggestion of the head of the dept. and other faculty members. It might also be informative to mention that I have received similar encouragement from other universities in Canada and I am on leave from Oakland University. It appears rather non-sensical that of all the means available I would use a students sit-in to get a job!! Why then does someone of Prof. Hackler's education and intelligence accuse another of such motives. It seems to me that there can only be the following reasons:

1. He fails to believe that there are men and women who are ready to put their beliefs above their jobs and their security. One such person in our department who did put his principles above his personal security is our head of the dept. Such persons have been known throughout history and in large numbers.

2. Such accusations may stem from the assumption, which is again very common, that students like

the Negroes, the Indians or the people of the Third World, are dupes and naives. It is only such an assumption which can lead one to say that I or any other person can mislead 200 or more students to fight for one's personal gains. I detest and protest such a low and prejudiced assessment of student or any other group of people. I for one sincerely and honestly believe that the students in this university like in all other universities are reasonable men and women and they can not be misled by me or anyone else.

3. The third reason could be as stated above, to confuse the issues and to create a negative image of the persons, with whom one disagrees. I have not made a single negative statement against any of my colleagues, because I do not think that the struggle I am engaged in stems from the personal idiosyncracies of any individual. My struggle is against any system which curtails human freedom in the name of efficiency and convenience.

Our struggle in sociology dept (which is only one example of the broader struggle) concerns student participation in the decisions which affect their lives and decentralization of power in the dept. I believe that a university is not a system where faculty occupy a super-ordinate position and the student a subordinate one. In numerous faculty meetings and private conversations, I have advocated equal participation of students in departmental affairs. I feel that the recent trend in the sociology dept has been in the opposite direction.

Saghir Ahmad
Post-Doctoral Fellow
Dept of Sociology

An open letter to Santa Claus

By TOM DOLHANTY

Dear Santa Claus:

Last Christmas I asked you for some nice big stanines of my very own. I told you that I was a good boy because I stayed home and memorized my textbooks on the week-nights and only went to the bar on Fridays and Saturdays. But you only gave me little tiny stanines.

Now, Santa, I don't mind getting a few pieces of coal in my stocking (even though the oil companies aren't too happy about it) but don't you know how terrible it is to get little tiny stanines?

All of the other boys and girls laughed at me because their stanines were bigger than mine. They told me some real nasty stories about boys and girls who only get little stanines. They said all the people who get little stanines have to collect garbage and clean up the SUB and stuff like that. They said that everybody laughs at people with little stanines and nobody will give them a job or talk to them or anything.

Well, Santa, as you can see I felt pretty bad about all of this. So what I did was I went and talked to my teachers because they're all real smart (except the ones who don't believe in you). The teachers told me that everything the other boys and girls said was true. They said that the main thing you use stanines

for is to trade them for other stuff. They told me that the only thing you can trade little stanines for is huge complexes and low-paying jobs.

But if you get real big stanines you can trade them for almost anything. They said, "Look at us; we all got real big stanines so we traded them for good-paying jobs and a lot of prestige. Not only that but we get to fill the stockings every year."

Well, Santa, I was even more shaken up when the teachers told me all these things so I asked them if there was anything I could do about my little tiny stanines. They said there was only one thing that I could try: if I wrote to Easter Bunny right away maybe he would put some big stanines in my Easter hat. Then I could put all of my stanines in a big pot and shake them up and I would get some medium-sized stanines out of it.

Easter Bunny was pretty good to me last year Santa, but I'm a little worried. I have a feeling the rabbit might not come through in the pinch again. I promise you that if you'll give me some nice big stanines I'll even memorize my textbooks on Friday and Saturday night. I know that you might run all out of big stanines before you get to my place, Santa, and if that happens I would rather have my own normal curve instead of little stanines.

How the "outside" looks at this university

"the biggest event . . . was the Leighton Ford Bible Crusade"

By N. ALAN BELL

N. Alan Bell is a resident of Alberta. Bell was *The Peak* (Simon Fraser student newspaper) editor-in-chief for Fall '67 and Spring '68.

The story of Simon Fraser University that began with the Shell station protest, heightened with the TA incident in the spring of 1967 and reached its climax with the election of Martin Loney and his student power colleagues and the CAUT crisis this summer has now been told enough times in enough ways that the SFU story has become a myth in the rest of Canada and the Burnaby mountain campus has come to symbolize the radical university in Canada.

The truth of this can be argued when one considers exactly what the students did do during the summer, the recent election of a moderate student president and council and the events that have taken place on other campuses in Canada.

So, switching from what has at least been called the most radical campus, here is a look at what is perhaps Canada's most conservative university, the University of Alberta in Edmonton.

A close look at some of the small religious colleges in the Maritimes would probably turn up something closer to the 18th century than the U of A and a part by part look at the other major campuses in the country would probably reveal some features here and there that were more conservative than those in Edmonton.

But, because of the size of the U of A (15,152 students), the fact it is the chief university in Alberta and rated as one of the leading in Canada and because the conservatism is so all-encompassing I have chosen to examine it as the chief conservative university in Canada.

A look now at this blanket conservatism, why it exists and what factors if any might lead to its being threatened or overthrown.

The Alberta legislature, which can be seen from the restaurant atop the new seven storey students' union building, houses 65 members; two Liberals, one independent conservative, six Conservatives and fifty-six Social Crediters. The NDP elected one member in a by-election in 1966 but he was defeated less than a year later in the regular elections.

The 19-man Alberta membership in the federal House of Commons consists of four Liberals and 15 Conservatives. The fact that all of these men were democratically elected, and many of them by margins big enough to cause their opponents to lose their deposits testifies to the solid conservative political basis of the province.

This conservative political atmosphere is matched by a comparatively conservative social atmosphere. Although the laws are no more restrictive than other English Canadian provinces, it is indicative that one of the biggest events in Edmonton in the last year was the two week long Leighton Ford Bible Crusade. Billy Graham's right hand man might have packed them in night after night because all seats were free, but . . .

The administration of the U of A differs little from most other university administrations. It has a patent on the status quo and receives the dividends of such a position.

The faculty have their tenure, their good salaries, their faculty club, graduate and honor students to do the menial tasks and pleasant groups of undergrads who do not question the system.

Three years ago two professors were forced to leave when their contracts were not renewed, allegedly at the insis-

tence of the Social Credit government. Both men were violent critics of Premier E. C. Manning's government.

There was protest, from some students and from some faculty, but it never reached the stage where the administration's decisions were threatened.

After all, the profs are like most guys, they've got homes in the suburbs and payment due on their new cars at the end of the month. So, the faculty here acts as a staunch reinforcement of the prevailing system.

But, the students are in the same bag. Their concern is divided equally between the marks they are going to get in their academic endeavors and the scores they are going to make in their social life.

The biggest protest ever staged in Edmonton came last spring when several hundred student marched to the legislative buildings to protest the raising of tuition fees.

This lack of mass action has not been a force bucking the student leaders. They if anything, have been more conservative than their followers. Two years ago student union president Branny Schepanovich led the U of A out of the Canadian Union of Students. He was followed the next year by the conservatives' conservative Al Anderson.

This year the student council is led by a slightly more progressive Marilyn Pilkington. However, when the Alberta students were given two seats of the Board of Governors Miss Pilkington defended the choosing of the two members by a student council committee rather than by a general vote of the students saying she though appointed representatives were usually more responsible than elected ones.

Aha, you're thinking, they probably have a nasty left wing student paper like McGill University that is giving the right-wingers hell all the time.

Well, not exactly. The paper does act as a kind of opposition to the council but in recent years its slant has ranged from moderate conservative all the way left to moderate moderate. Last year when one of the senior editors felt the call of the books he wrote in a good-bye column that the Gateway had never printed anything that a red blooded Canadian mother would be afraid to read to her five-year-old son. No loud cries of "untrue, untrue" were heard from any quarter.

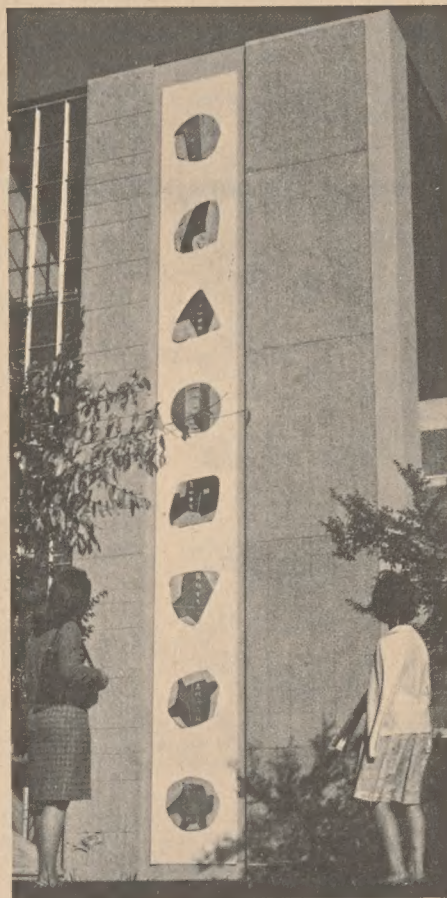
The editors consider student power a farce (Sept. 26 issue carries a huge front page picture of a cute co-ed with a gun and a caption ridiculing student power leaders) and see most of the campuses problems in terms of not enough parking space, not enough classrooms and inadequate cafeteria service.

This not to say all The Gateway is against progress in all forms. It has supported the increasing democratization of the campus and has campaigned to have General Faculty Council (equivalent to SFU's senate) meetings open.

This promotion of progress and change, however, is tempered by the belief that change if it is to come should come through the established system.

In an editorial that praised SFU students for voting in Rob Walsh and a moderate council the Gateway editor said, "SFU, the university which was born deformed, raised in chaos and which, as its first offspring, chose the once ugly breed called student rebellion, has apparently orphaned its own."

He went on to say that the rejection of Martin Loney's associates was a warning to other Canadian campuses of what would happen if they went too far left



THE CONSERVATIVE MOSAIC
... will it crack?

and insinuated that SFU's troubles were directly accountable to the student power movement.

He is kind enough though, to acknowledge that the events at SFU set the initiative for student action on many other campuses.

The next day Martin Loney was far from the spotlight and The Gateway ran a five column picture on the front page of a couple holding hands with a caption that read "IT'S FALL, IT'S ALBERTA AND TO HELL WITH REVOLUTION."

The why of this student conservatism is not completely answered by looking at the conservative atmosphere the university exists in as described above. There are other important factors that should be noted by both those who are trying to stop the revolution and by those who are trying to promote it.

A look at most student rebellions across Canada and the U.S. will show that they are most often led by liberal arts students and supported by liberal arts students. Those in such faculties as science, engineering, medicine and other technical or training oriented subjects tend to stay with their studies through thick and thin.

The U of A, with a total student population of over 15,000, about three times SFU's enrolment, registered only 2,710 arts students this fall, less than the number at Simon Fraser.

Despite claims of ardent rightists, liberalism is not a political bedfellow of radical left wing movements. In most cases the correct amount of liberalism well applied, usually is a hindrance to any mass radical action.

The U of A administration, while rarely a leader in university reform, regularly makes liberal reforms in the structure and governing of the university.

While students are beginning to pressure for change in Edmonton and the local chapter of the Students for a Democratic University (still small and inef-

fective it has come from nowhere in the past year and is starting to become very vocal and ideologically well-founded) has presented reform programs similar to those suggested at SFU and on other campuses, the administration has always been and still is a step or two ahead of the majority of the university population.

The provincial government has also maintained a good relationship with the U of A student government and has encouraged the presentation of briefs and every-now-and-then visits with the minister of education.

Of course, the fact that the student leaders who have drafted most of the briefs and gone across the river to the legislative building for chats have been conservatively oriented and presumably on the same wave length as the men they are talking with.

How the discussions would go, however, if the student president were a strong liberal or radical is something only conjecture can answer.

So, whether you consider it reform or tokenism a moderate degree of liberalism seems to keep the natives from becoming too restless.

A non-ideological route to keeping protest down is for the government in charge to send the university regular care packages filled with money. The building expenditures for the next five years have been set at \$11,000,000.

In Alberta this mass expenditure of money on education at the university level has kept the campus from serious overcrowding and provided the building with a degree of luxury unthought of on most Canadian campuses. I mean when was the last time you went into the well-lit student cafeteria at SFU and put your jeans on the padded leatherette chairs and your sandals on the carpeted floors.

The structure that most supports the theory of affluence breeding moderation is the new Students' Union Building. Paid for mostly by the collected student populations of many years, although the provincial government did throw in a few dollars, it is claimed to be the biggest and best in Canada and maybe in the whole of North America.

From the ground floor bowling alleys and pool rooms to the seventh floor lounge that overlooks the North Saskatchewan River every beautiful square foot of the structure goes into reinforcing the students belief that everything is really okay. And to give it that last little touch you should see the stained glass windows in the meditation room!

There are small cracks in the conservative mosaic. The SDU tend toward debating the problems rather than hopscotch, the routine campus problems are there (not enough space for parking, eating and living), the residences are still 1945 style in loco parentis and the administration is not really sure where the students are at (President Walter Johns has distributed instructions to administration building employees on what action to take should the building be taken over by students). But these small cracks merely relieve the boredom of those long winter nights.

So, the conservative campus, whether you are interested in maintaining one or destroying one, from this example can be said to be based on: a conservative political climate, a moderately progressive university structure, students interested primarily in their courses and the jobs to follow and enough money coming in from the government to minimize the problems incurred by the lack of proper physical structures.

Bear splashers set for season



COACH MURRAY SMITH
... highly optimistic

Good bet for WCIAA titles

By BILL KANKEWITT

There is a small core of hard-working dedicated young athletes on campus who receive little or no public recognition. They toil away at sports such as fencing, gymnastics, track and field and judo.

While they practice just as diligently as the football and hockey players, they just don't get equal recognition because their sports lack the vast spectator appeal that comes with our national games.

Foremost in this unknown group of athletes are the members of the university swim team.

Both the men's and women's squads are defending conference champions and, individually, there were several national champions on the team. Although their swimming feats are on a par with the football and hockey Bears, little is known of their success.

It is in this light, the 30 men and women who make up the Golden Bear swimming and diving teams must be held in the highest regard.

If you are a glory seeker or a "Saturday hero" type, swimming

is most certainly not your sport. Under veteran coach Murray Smith the men's squad is again highly rated this season.

With seven returnees and an equal number of promising rookies Smith is optimistic about the teams chances.

Smith said, "We're a little stonger overall, however we do have a weakness in the backstroke. Most of the swimmers we got don't really have a solid age-group background," he elaborated.

"It takes four years of hard work to develop a swimmer's championship potential, providing, of course, that they possess the natural ability.

"One of the key attributes a swimmer must have," Smith went on to say, "is a natural sensitivity to pressure on the hands."

NO CUTS

The swim team is the only intercollegiate club on campus that doesn't cut prospective athletes.

"If they have enough desire to come out to practice every night, then we'll retain them on the squad," Smith said.

Sophomore Mike Morrow is the star splasher in Smith's group of guppies. He copped national honors last year by winning the 500-yard freestyle at the Hamilton championships.

Veterans Ross Hetherington and Jeff Thomas are looking good in workouts and figure prominently in Smith's plans. Medicine Hat's Jim MacKay is the most impressive of the rookies with Mark Hyslop and Don Richards also showing great potential.

If the team doesn't do well, it won't be due to a lack of training. Smith's charges swim two miles every night besides taking part in a variety of other drills. A close



ALL RIGHT, ALL RIGHT, WHO'S THE WISE GUY
... who pulled the plug

check is kept on the pulse rates of the team members in an effort to better guage their physical progress.

EDGAR GONE

Women's coach Mike Horrocks faces a tough task this season. He has lost his number one swimmer Rae Edgar who had been a mainstay on the team for a number of years.

Horrocks has begun a rebuilding job with his team aiming at the 1970 national championships.

With regard to the WCIAA championships Horrocks admits his team will have a tough time repeating this season. But he is enthusiastic about his young crop of paddlers and hopes to knock off the favoured UBC team.

Corrine Parslow, Carla Swart, Densie Durfee, Betty Ann Kennedy, Mary Corbett and Lynn Jenkins are some of this year's team members.

Under coach Stuart Robbins the diving squad looks very much like title contenders. Recognized as perhaps the best diving coach in the province, Robbins is rounding his group of novices into top form.

Gayleen Robertson, Colleen Kasting, Lynn Tompkins and Mary O'Brien are some of the more outstanding prospects.

The Alberta squad will open the indoor season on the weekend of Dec. 14 when they host the Golden Bear relays. Competing in the events will be a number of teams from within the province.

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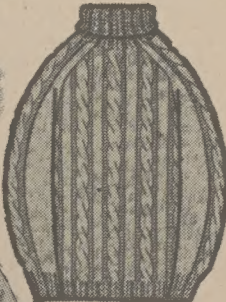
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Bill Kankewitt ... on hockey

Tonight marks the home debut of the 1968-69 edition of the hockey Golden Bears.

Clare Drake's Bruins will hit the varsity freeze sporting a 4-2 record on the season.

They trail the league leading Calgary Dinosaurs by two points and are in an excellent position to cop the league laurels.

The defending national champs got off to a shaky start this year but have been coming on strong of late.

Faced with a lack of suitable pre-season competition and the dubious task of playing their first six games on the road, things did not look bright for the Bears.

Add to this a league opening double loss at the hands of the Calgary Dinosaurs and the Bears were in deep trouble.



WAYNE WISTE

The fighting Bears responded to the pressure that confronted them by sweeping to victory in their next two series. This has given the club the momentum and confidence to go all the way.

The games against Manitoba tonight and Saturday afternoon promise to be dandies.

Bill Robinson's herd from Winnipeg always comes up tough against the Bears. They'll be fighting to get back into pennant contention after suffering several early setbacks.

Coach Drake is all smiles again now that his duckies are back on the winning

track. The head gander figures this year's flock to be a potentially better team than last year's champions.

However at the moment he doesn't feel the team is as well balanced as last year's. Strong defensively, the club has been inconsistent along the firing lines.

Drake has noted a game to game improvement in the forwards and is confident that they will come on stronger as the campaign progresses.

A fine crop of rookies have managed to crack the starting line-up this year.

Molson scholarship winners Gerry Hornby and Bob Reddick from Ponoka have had little trouble making the transition to college ranks. Oliver Morris has shown the potential of turning into another Brian Harper although he still needs plenty of work.

There are several other newcomers to the den although they really can't be classed as rookies.

Peanut sized defenseman Mel Baird has joined the Bears from the University of Waterloo Warriors. Bill Clarke, a native Edmontonian, has seen action for the past three years at Brown University in the United States.

Defenseman Mike Ballash and goaltender Bob Wolfe are returning to the Bears after a year's absence.

The strength of the Green and Gold still lies with their hard core nucleus of veterans.

When the chips are down it's hard to top players the likes of Capital Gerry Braunberger and the Moose Jaw flash Wayne Wiste. As well as adding much talent to the club, both contribute a great deal of maturity and confidence to the younger players.

Jack Gibson, (the poor man's Tiny Tim) and Milt Hohol, (the "Peoples Choice") contribute insanity as well as a great deal of playing ability to the club.

Don Falkenberg, Tom Devaney, Dale Halterman, Jim Suetter and Don Manning round out the crop of returnees.

Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year

Come to Bash the Bisons Weekend

As in past years, the WCIAA puck chase appears to be as tight as ever. Defending champion Alberta Golden Bears, after a shaky opening during which they dropped a pair of games to perennial league doormats, Calgary Dinosaurs, have come on strong with four straight wins to move into second place in league standings.

Bears trail the league-leading Dinosaurs by two points. Both clubs see action this weekend, with Calgary in Saskatoon to play the Huskies, and the Bears at home against the University of Manitoba Bisons.

League bounceball is seeing an intense battle for the top spot. The two leading contenders, Manitoba and Alberta, meet at Varsity Gym over the weekend. Both clubs will be putting their unbeaten streaks on the line.

The Bears presently lead the league on four straight victories. Manitoba is in third position but have two games in hand over the Bears. The b'ball part of "Bash the Bisons Weekend" starts at 8 p.m. tonight with a replay scheduled for the same time tomorrow night for those who miss the first bashing session.

WCIAA HOCKEY STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Calgary	6	5	1	25	18
Alberta	6	4	2	25	15
UBC	6	4	2	31	20
Saskatchewan	6	3	3	27	27
Manitoba	6	2	4	21	20
Winnipeg	6	0	6	8	37

BEARS INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	GP	G	A	Pts.	PIM
Jack Gibson	6	2	9	11	6
Milt Hohol	4	6	5	11	8
Wayne Wiste	6	4	6	10	6
Gerry Braunburger	6	2	7	9	0
Bill Clarke	6	1	5	6	6
Bob Reddick	5	4	1	5	4
Don Falkenberg	6	3	0	3	4
Gerry Hornby	6	2	1	3	4

WCIAA BASKETBALL STANDING

	G	W	L	Pts.
Alberta	4	4	0	8
Saskatchewan	6	3	3	6
Manitoba	2	2	0	4
Winnipeg	4	2	2	4
Regina	6	2	4	4
Calgary	6	1	5	2

INTERCOLLEGIATE WEEKEND EVENTS

Friday
Hockey (Varsity Rink)
8 p.m. Bisons vs Bears
Basketball (Varsity Gym)
6 p.m. Edmonton Eskimos vs Bearcats
8 p.m. Bisons vs Bears

Saturday
Hockey (Varsity Rink)
2 p.m. Bisons vs Bears
Basketball (Varsity Gym)
4 p.m. PWA Chieftains vs Bearcats
6 p.m. Commerce profs vs students
8 p.m. Bisons vs Bears

INTRAMURAL WEEKEND EVENTS

Saturday
Track and Field
9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Kinsman Field
House
Mixed Volleyball
9:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m. Varsity Gym
Mixed Doubles Badminton
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Varsity Gym
Mixed Bowling
1:30 p.m.-4 p.m. SUB Lanes
Mixed Doubles Table Tennis
1:30 p.m.-4 p.m. SUB Basement

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Miss Grey Cup, our beauty

By KEN BAILEY

Calm and quiet, the tallish brunette entered the room. Her level glance scanned the occupants as she stood waiting.

"Pst . . . who's she?"

"WhoooH . . . wish I knew."

The smooth, comfortable entrance typifies the personality of this year's Miss Grey Cup.

Barbara Casault is an Edmontonian. Furthermore, she is a U of A second year education student.

Dressed in a black and white plaid pantsuit with matching black leather boots and driving gloves, an erect carriage gives her an aura of aristocracy.

Barbara's conversation is punctuated with laughter. Her warm smiles and infrequent quips are natural.

The 19-year-old football beauty upheld the reputation of our Eskimos by outlooking and outperforming the nine other team queens competing for the coveted Miss Grey Cup title.

The only other contest that Barbara has entered was last year's Miss Freshette Contest. She lost.

Brown eyes narrowed and cheeks dimpled in a reminiscing laugh.

"I think the thing I'll remember most is meeting Trudeau."

"He's the neatest man. You wouldn't believe it. He's really unassuming. Like you'd expect him to be sort of pompous but he's not like that at all. He's almost shy."

Did Trudeau ask her for a date?

"No, but he asked me for my autograph. When I asked for his, he asked for mine and I just about died."

Her five day stay in Toronto was hectic.

"We went from 6:30 in the morning to one the next morning without stopping."

Dave Wray, star Bear football player and Barbara's present boyfriend, introduced her to football.

Wray may have converted her to football but that's not why she likes it now.

"I like football because I think it's a neat sport."

Barbara would like to see the Eskimos "go down to the Grey Cup next year."



BARBARA CASAULT, MISS GREY CUP

The Miss Grey Cup title is only a title and does not imply any obligations during the following year.

The title and publicity will certainly increase her modeling prospects. But although Barbara has been doing some part-time modeling in the past, her desire is to become a teacher.

U of A Band Concert on Sunday

The U of A Concert Band, under the direction of its new conductor, Professor John Iltis, will present its first formal appearance of the year Sunday at 8 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

The concert will include a variety of music ranging from marches to light classics and Christmas music. The band will perform Martin Mailman's Liturgical Music for Band.

Student Radio may be more active than apparent

CKSR, Student Radio, is more active than many people seem to realize.

Almost everyone is familiar with CKSR's regular closed circuit broadcasting which is heard throughout several buildings on the campus, but what many people do not realize is that this is just a part of the service CKSR performs for the students.

Besides daily broadcasting, Student Radio is actively involved in producing several series of programs for various radio stations in the city. Most of these programs deal with issues of importance to the campus, and are presented in a manner which is interesting to both the student and the casual listener.

Here is a list of the shows which are being produced at present, with the time and station on which it is aired:

"On Campus", CKUA, Saturdays at 3 p.m.

"Campus Report", CHQT, Fridays at 7:05 p.m.

"Feedback", CJCA, Mondays at 10:20 p.m.

Special sports features are also aired on CKUA.

Student Radio is now planning productions for several other city stations.

Sounds interesting?

Why not listen in and hear what is being said about your campus?

Santa's Anonymous Dance

Special Events Committee will hold the Santa's Anonymous Dance; a double bandstand with the Skelton Key in Dinwoodie Friday at 8:30 p.m. Admission: one unwrapped child's gift. Gifts may be purchased in SUB Dec. 11, 12, 13 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Circle Widens will play in the Theatre lobby Dec. 13 where gifts will be sold.

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casserole



*"Students are engaged in a
self-destructive process" — C-2*

Steve Makris photo

casserole

a supplement section
of the gateway

editor

marjorie bell

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b.s.p. bayer

layout editor

dan carroll

As we go to press with *The Christmas Special the Great Mess In Sociology* is coming to a head with accusations flowing back and forth like the tide.

Just what is going on over there in the Tory Building has never really come out. Monday two reporters were excluded from a meeting. Perhaps the department was having a private cry.

And so things move along. By the time this reaches you we will no doubt know whether or not this has ruined the credibility of SDU and the Sociology Department. Given enough time and more issues like this one, I can only see trouble for the activists and their followers, many of whom are running on borderline commitment and need a gut-feel issue to keep them active.

The Sociology Mess is too blurry, too confused, and not essential enough.

Which brings us to the major thrust of this issue, other than B.S.P. Bayer's Christmas centre-page and the Cy Hampson—W. B. Yeats picture-poem, the treatise by Matt Cohen on the arts student as second-class citizen.

The article is reprinted from the *International Union of Students* publication DE '68. The IUS, incidentally, is the nasty communist organization, but their publication, and this article in particular, are primary material for anyone interested in the university.

And now the Christmas Question, which carries a reward of one free beer at the expense of the phantom critic for the first person coming up with the correct answer.

The question—wait for it—WHO IS AUDAX MINOR?

—BC, the phantom critic

Ties that bind:



KEN MILLS PUTTING IT ON THE LINE

... they do not serve, who only sit and rot

(Matt Cohen was one of the founders of the short-lived school for social theory in Toronto, one of the first "Free Schools" in Canada. He now teaches at McMaster University.)

By MATT COHEN

As a social institution, the university exists in relation to mod-

ern industrialized society. So, therefore, do its members and products.

Within the modern university is a group which can be accurately termed second-class. The second-class student is second-class not because he is more immoral, more stupid or more neurotic than his peers but because he is in the process of becoming social cannon-fodder.

Who are these students? Those in the general courses, the liberal arts and humanities courses. What they formally learn in the university will be of no consequence with regard to what they do afterwards. Their first-class counterparts—the students in the professional faculties—have a different future. They are the ones who will be the managers of society and supply the skills necessary for its smooth functioning. The second-class student is, as an individual, irrelevant within the university and irrelevant outside it for the same reasons. He is essentially only in the mass, as a social instrument.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

He is a prime part of the marketing-consumption merry-go-round of an highly industrialized society. His future role is that of a banker—a middleman who receives his salary and spends a little more.

An unknowingly sophisticated ideologue, the second-class student absorbs culture so that he may embody it. He is the future opinion-maker. He is the future guarantor of the status quo. His thoughts and actions will fall within the limits imposed by this training.

The second-class student is a phenomenon resulting from two factors. The first is an anachronism: the idea that the university is the dispenser of truth. The second is the effect of democracy upon education: the idea that equal social opportunity will arise from equal educational opportunity.

THE MYTHS

The myth of the university as the dispenser of truth is the great public myth that sustains it. If that myth were destroyed, the entire educational system would be revolutionised.

Besides the myth of truth for the public, the university has a myth of practicality for the managerial elite. It is generally be-

lieved that those with a university education gain some intangible executive ability from their degree. The sustenance of this myth is the basis of the university's corporate monopoly as a trainer for the job market.

The second-class student is the victim of the myth and the commodity of the corporate university. But there is a difference between saying that anyone can have a good job and saying that everyone can have a good job. If we didn't live in a society with first and second-class roles, with a predominance and homogenization of the latter, then there could be no second-class student.

The university, together with other great institutions in this society, has a corporate structure. It has a function—the production of various commodities—and members who participate in that production in various ways. Some of those members have a double status: they are members of the university whose job it is to make themselves commodities. These members are the students.

SELF-DESTRUCTION

In the process of turning themselves into a mass commodity, students are engaged in a self-destructive process. Having no way to deal with this situation—and this is true powerlessness—the student isolates himself from the future he is making while at the same time practising the major skill he will need in later life.

This skill might be called sinecurization—the art of turning any job into a sinecure. It is a single equation: model maximum income for minimum effort.

Sinecurization is not a skill newly learned at the university. In public school it is mainly practised in the form of day-dreaming. Every public-school student knows how to keep his attention to the minimum required to know when his name is called.

In high school the art, because of the exam system, becomes more



THE STUDENT

... I promise, on my honor, to do my best, to do my duty, to God and the Machine?

the changing U and society



DR. CHRISTIAN BAY

... a man at the mike, the wolf at the door

rationalized. The sub-skills of cramming and spotting are developed in response to the challenge of exams. Those too bored or lazy to develop these particular skills develop another set categorized, by the teachers, as cheating.

Finally, as the culmination of their training, students learn how to sinecurize the university. Some of those who are best at it take it up as a permanent non-occupation and become known as professional students.

High schools and universities—like civil service—are perfectly suited for sinecurization. Since the student is treated like an in-out filing system, he has little motivation or opportunity to act otherwise.

The student treated as an object is being prepared—and is preparing himself—for his future as an employee who will be told what to do. The hopelessness of his position is increased by the illusion of status within the university. For there, while the liberal arts courses in fact have an inferior status, they appear to have the opposite.

THE FRESHMEN'S DREAM

It is the liberal arts and humanities courses that are the curricula basis for the universities' mystique of truth. It is to this type of education that presidents allude in their public addresses; it is this type of education that is part of every freshman's dream.

The half-awareness that liberal arts students have of their situation has deep effects upon their life at the university. Some try to change their second-class status by becoming graduate students. Some become cynical. But most sinecurize and try not to think about it too much.

The prevalent attitude—like that in society in general—is one of empty optimism. Empty optimism has become the universal panacea of Western society. The summers explode in race riots, most of the world is at war, but we are assured that everything will be all right.

We read in the paper that 'steps are being taken,' that Ford Motor

cars are being sold in Vietnam and that momentous gains are just around the corner.

In succumbing to the panacea, students gain the rewards of safety and risklessness. All questions are mellowed by a bland assurance that good-will must prevail. And that, finally, is the ideology that the university transmits. And it is this ideology that the second-class student most often takes on as his own. The university is divided into those who are most necessary for the functioning of the society and those who are important only in the mass. The difference is one of degree but it is an important and applicable one. It can be seen in the different capacity that different departments have of obtaining research money. It can be seen in the different teacher-students ratios in different subjects areas. It can be seen in the different mobilities that the different faculties have. Even the distribution of graduate fellowships provides a good indicator.

WHERE IT'S REALLY AT

In all cases, the advantage is gained by the technological arts and sciences.

This is the background of the formation of the liberal arts colleges. These institutions were supported to avoid the problems of the multiversity and reincarnate the universities' original rhetoric of truth.

Such small colleges are far less impersonal and rigid than the multiversities. But the price of this reward is the loss of the ability to engage in the key question remaining to the university: the question of what is knowledge. With the liberal arts being clearly distinguished from the social and natural sciences, the definition of knowledge becomes narrowed to one dimension: knowledge is the answers to socially relevant questions. But what is the criterion of social relevancy? Relevant questions are those that address themselves to the problems of maintaining the rationalized society.

The first great revolution within the universities took place when they were transformed into insti-

tutions for servicing production. In the process of this transformation, the universities became corporate structures integrated into the larger complex of social institutions.

The symptoms of that change—the bureaucratization of academe and the growth of the multiversity—are the issues of the new university power struggles.

THE POWER OUTSIDE

The revolts at Berkeley and the diminutive repetitions elsewhere seem to indicate that students are making some sort of gains. But the signs of power are nothing but symbols of unrest and this unrest in turn stems from the very deep powerlessness of the students. No student revolt can meet the student's needs because the university is incapable of it; it is institutionally incapable of it because the conflicts involved arise outside it and can only be resolved outside it.

Ironically, just as the battle for power within the corporation begins, a new and greater transformation commences. The universities of tomorrow will not be instruments of production, but of leisure.

Universal accessibility will be achieved not because of the triumph of the ethics of democracy, but because of the structure of the labour market.

Earlier, the phenomenon of sinecurization was discussed. But that type of relationship exists not only between person and object, but between person and person.

The prime function of the educational system is to socialize—that is, to channel energy and talents into acceptable outlets. But the young don't find it easy to accommodate themselves to the various rules thrown at them. After all, these rules are designed more to sustain the game than the participants.

THE RULES ARE DEEP

Some rules, such as those against liquor and drugs, are not taken at all seriously and are broken freely. Others are less explicit and less easily broken. Many such rules are really patterns of be-

haviour, deeply ingrained and not always consciously known. Everyone is somehow aware, without being told, that it is unthinkable to shout at a teacher or fart in church.

Most people think that while they act towards authority as they have been taught to—that is, they con those in power—they are relatively free in relation to their peers and their own desires. But this feeling of freedom is, often as not, an illusion.

Just as the hostile environment of the school system leads to sinecurization which in turn makes it hard to be able to want to do anything, the habit of conning some relationships makes it easy to attain the kind of false independence which finally precludes real contact. And those who know no intimacy have a vague feeling that something is missing without knowing what it is.

The university—like the family, the rest of the educational system and all other social instructions governed by the law of hierarchy—is divided into the rulers and the ruled. The second-class students are those who are destined to become the privileged ruled. So the roots of student powerlessness lie not in the university, but in the deep social acceptance of the need for rigid authority.

RADICAL TODAY—STANDARD TOMORROW

In the past few years, it has become fashionable and acceptable to advocate various reforms within the university. These reforms fall into two main groups. The first is the redistribution of power. The second is made up of pedagogical reforms—changes in the grading system, more student-professor contact, less specialization, etc.

It seems likely that as the university becomes more and more an

institution, these reforms will be incorporated and that what is considered radical today will become standard practice in the future.

Certainly these changes will make the university a much more pleasant and painless place for students and faculty. But it will not be basically changed; all that will have changed is the style of socialization that is functionally desirable.

The university, in its present form, was designed primarily to teach the first-class students to manage and develop the new technology. The rules of the teaching system—the emphasis on testing—were designed for these students and then applied to everyone. But as that technology nears its fruition the preponderance of students in the university has shifted towards the liberal arts faculties. But the universities' oncoming transformation into an institution of leisure and sophisticated socialization will not give the students any more real freedom than they have under the present system.

The computerized dimension of the university will not disappear but will become dominant. The student will be prepared to become a member of a mass consumer society—and, as befits such a future, the university will become more of a pseudo-intellectual cafeteria offering a choice of any number of packaged, pre-digested areas of 'knowledge.'

The advocate of university reform is, then, in the comfortable position of being in the vanguard and he can be assured that the future is on his side. But such assurance can mean nothing when it is seen that the problem of the university lies in its integration with the social purposes of a mass society which is itself antithetical to human freedom.

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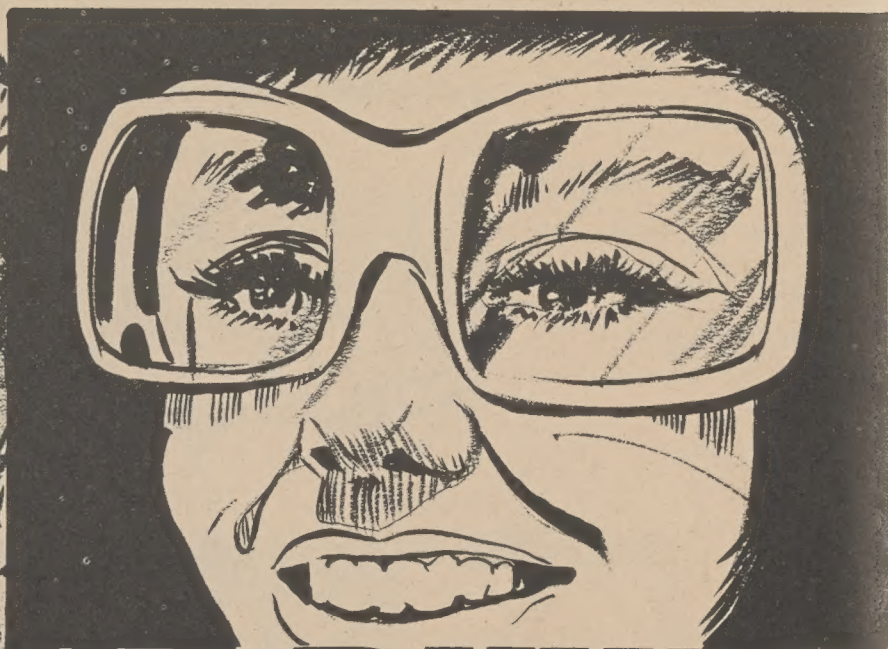
words and music
by
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the  ay

'keep this in mind
and sight...'



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Films

Lost Sex (at the Roxy) is an unexpectedly pleasant film, though nowhere near as high-powered as that other recent gift from Japan, *Woman in the Dunes*.

I went to *Lost Sex* with misgivings about its director, Shindo, two of whose films have previously found their way to Edmonton—*The Island* (seen several years ago at Film Society) and *Onibaba* (presented two summers ago at the Garneau in a godawfully dubbed version).

Both of these were crudely effective, but the effect tended to wear off while the crudity stuck in my mind.

My spirits weren't raised once I got to the Roxy by seeing the bills outside the theatre, quoting selected New York critics on how terribly sensitive the film was, how it handled a delicate subject with compassion, and so forth.

When I saw the subject of the film was the rendering impotent of a man by the bombing of Hiroshima, my heart really sank. Shindo just isn't very sensitive, and I feared he'd spread on the agonies with a trowel.

The film opens as if it might be like that. But it soon shakes down into a modest, good-humoured, bittersweet story with only the faintest trace of Hiroshima-angst, and that trace smiled at by the film itself.

Shindo's hero is a middle-aged, self-indulgent man, very much absorbed by his disability, who moons around the mountain resort area in which he owns a chalet, watching young lovers do their thing.

This gives Shindo excellent opportunities to exploit the Japanese taste for voyeur scenes. The camera also lingers on many a scenic beauty which could have been lifted from any mid-fifties product of our own beloved National Film Board.

Things cheer up as the hero's middle-aged housekeeper, widowed in the war, emerges as a major character; she is earthy and uncomplaining, and refuses to play up to hero's self-pity.

Eventually he confesses to her, and she conspires to cure him.

Sensitive, subtle? Hardly; but a good story well acted, rising to sublimity at one point: hero, cured, goes into a classical Noh-play routine, and as we watch him we forget the whole vulgarity of modern rootless Japan (yes, I'm afraid it's yet another modern-rootless-Japan movie), carried back to the mystery and potency of the past.

An aside: On buying your ticket at the Roxy you'll be told, "This is a Japanese movie with English subtitles"—a praiseworthy piece of frankness on the Roxy's part, eliminating the distracting mumbles of functional illiterates once they find they actually are going to have to read.

But as I stood watching the ticket-office before the performance, I saw eight or ten patrons turn away once they were warned.

This sort of thing is bound to depress the management of the Roxy, and a depressed management is prone to be reluctant to bring in foreign films except in (ugh!) dubbed versions.

So let's cheer up the good guys at the Roxy! Let's smile broadly when the girl apologizes, and go to the trouble of expressing our pleasure at seeing films properly sub-titled. It may make a difference.

Returning to American fare, we find a new Peter Sellers film at the Capitol, rather awkwardly known as *I Love You, Alice B. Toklas*.

Alice B. is evoked not in her capacity as Gertrude Stein's pleasant, self-effacing girl-friend, but as the author of a cookbook containing, as well as more standard recipes, directions for making marijuana brownies.

Sellers plays (splendidly) a middle-aged lawyer who bounces between square life and hip life, finding both about equally dead.

Unfortunately (especially since some of the jokes are really good) the film gets hopelessly confused using hip to beat square and vice-versa, until not even the beauty of the girl who plays Sellers' hippie chick can cheer us up.

Interesting film for anyone keen on charting America's collapse; but it left me feeling depressed. The case to be made against the two worlds it pretends to represent is so much more complex than it recognizes. (Compare, for instance, Dylan's "Dear Landlord. . .")

—John Thompson

Gallery overshadows Art Mart



Displays ranged across a very wide spectrum

The work shown was not always as exciting as its environment

Last Friday night, the Edmonton Public Art gallery opened what should prove to be a long and fruitful career. The first public showing in the gallery was an Art Mart, a sort of bazaar featuring the work of local artists.

The evening was significant in two respects. To begin with, it gave the common gallery-goer a fairly accurate picture of the variety and extent of artistic activity in and around the city. Secondly, and this was more exciting I thought, it was the public's first introduction to the gallery itself.

In browsing through this market, I was continually impressed by the tremendous diversity of the Edmonton artists. Nor were we confronted with the same few familiar names. Displays ranged across a very broad spectrum, from the intriguing mathematical op-art of Ihor Dimytriuk to a collection of baskets and ceramic buttons by Elsie Kostash. The mart was somehow fitting for the gallery opening, providing a definitive statement on Edmonton's cultural position.

Unfortunately, the work shown was not always as exciting as its environment. All of the contributing artists had reached an acceptable standard of technical competence, but often there was little more than this to recommend their work. Barbara Roe Hicklin seemed particularly guilty of this, but she was not alone. Two notable exceptions to this were the afore mentioned Mr. Dimytriuk and Terry Wilson, whose work showed great awareness of the medium. I was also quite delighted with the copper enamelling of Mr. and Mrs. Frugte.

I do not have enough space to comment on all the artists that contributed, and it would be pointless to do so, as the Art Mart was only a one night stand. However, I would like to make a few points about the gallery itself, which I think stole the show anyway.

Edmonton now has an excellent art gallery. Its facilities include at least six separate galleries (there may be more not yet open), some lined with wool carpeting, a theatre, provisions for a coffee house, a children's gallery, and a teacher's room.

The gallery unfortunately is not yet finished. They have no furniture, no clocks, some of the galleries are not finished. The theatre has not seats. The only hand rails for the open staircase are fir two by sixes. The gallery can't afford these things.

If there are any millionaires reading this article, which I doubt, I have a question for them: are you supporting the gallery? If not, why not?



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Lapinette
the advertising bunrabb.

by Thompson



One day our lapinary friend was busy making a short hop across campus when she espied a truck transporting copious quantities of carrot cupcakes.

but such culinary consummations call for capital.

and capital, kiddies, means like *banks*.

funny we should mention that.

now lappy was short of cash. this isn't surprising, because we would be hard put to advertise this way if she weren't.

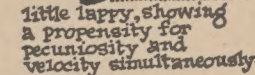
so she romped over to the Campus Bank, which was nearby, natch, and garnered a few pfennigs therefrom.

and she still had time to catch the cupcake vendor and blow the lot before he was out of sight.

so we have a happy lappy.

but one problem.

at this rate we'll soon have the fattest rabbit in town.



the drawback...



why not hop over?

bank of montreal

campus bank

a capital place. 112th St. and 87th Ave.

THE SECOND COMING

by W. B. Yeats



Turning and turning in the widening gyre
The falcon cannot hear the falconer;
Things fall apart; the centre cannot hold;
Mere anarchy is loosed upon the world.
The blood-dimmed tide is loosed, and everywhere
The ceremony of innocence is drowned;
The best lack of all conviction, while the worst
Are full of passionate intensity.

Surely some revelation is at hand;
Surely the Second Coming is at hand.
The Second Coming! Hardly are those words out
When a vast image out of Spiritus Mundi
Troubles my sight; somewhere in sands of the desert
A shape with lion body and the head of a man,
A gaze blank and pitiless as the sun,
Is moving its slow thighs, while all about it
Reel shadows of the indignant desert birds.
The darkness drops again; but now I know
That twenty centuries of stony sleep
Were vexed to nightmare by a rocking cradle,
And what rough beast, its hour come round at last,
Slouches towards Bethlehem to be born?

photo by dr. c. g. hampson